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14. ABSTRACT Since the study is still on-going, there are no significant research findings to report. The research component of this training grant has met with successes and challenges. The study protocol has been finalized, Institutional Review Board approval to conduct this research was obtained, the pilot study has been completed, and the randomized controlled trial is ongoing. However, recruitment of eligible breast cancer survivors into the study has progressed at a slower pace than anticipated. The PI is committed to continuing recruitment efforts for this study. The training component of this training grant is proceeding successfully and as planned. The PI has gained additional expertise in Behavioral Oncology and in breast cancer research specifically through a combination of formal and informal didactic activities at Moffitt Cancer Center and through attendance at scientific meetings. The PI has also increased her statistical expertise through coursework completion and her mastery of Motivational Interviewing clinical skills through workshop completion.

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INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this training grant is to allow the PI (Yasmin Asvat, M.A.) to further develop her skills and knowledge to serve as a foundation for a career in breast cancer research. This purpose will be met through a training program and a research component. The training program consists of both formal and informal didactics, including: attendance at seminars presented at Moffitt Cancer Center (i.e., grand rounds), completion of coursework (i.e., foundations of behavioral oncology and advanced statistical analysis), attendance at journal club meetings at Moffitt Cancer Center, attendance at research meetings in the Health Outcomes & Behavior department at the Moffitt Cancer Center, attendance at scientific conferences, and the mentorship provided by Dr. Paul Jacobsen. The research component consists of the development and implementation of a randomized clinical trial evaluating the efficacy of a brief Motivational Interviewing-based intervention versus nutritional counseling (control condition) to increase physical activity among early stage breast cancer survivors who are sedentary, yet are contemplating increasing their level of activity. The efficacy of the intervention will be evaluated at 3-month and 6-month time points in order to assess short- vs. long-term maintenance of physical activity. Additionally, the study will assess the impact of physical activity on depressive symptoms, fatigue, and aerobic fitness over time.

BODY

TRAINING ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The SOW outlined 5 tasks relevant to the training plan; relevant accomplishments are reviewed below:

Task 1 involves maintaining regular meetings with the research mentor, Dr. Paul Jacobsen, to discuss the research project. Individual meetings between Dr. Jacobsen and the PI have been and will continue to be scheduled weekly. Additionally, the PI continues to meet weekly with Dr. Jacobsen and the entire Health Outcomes & Behavior research team at Moffitt Cancer Center to discuss this and other research projects.

Task 2 involves formal and informal training opportunities in Behavioral Oncology, with a focus on breast cancer research. To this purpose, the PI continues to attend the Grand Rounds seminars offered at Moffitt Cancer Center on a weekly basis. Please note that the original SOW indicated that the PI would attend Grand Rounds in Population Science; however, starting in 2011 Moffitt Cancer Center consolidated all of its seminar series into a single Moffitt Cancer Center Grand Rounds. Additionally, the PI continues to attend a monthly Journal Club that takes place in the context of the Health Outcomes & Behavior research team meetings. The lead Journal Club presenters rotate monthly and the PI had the opportunity to be the lead presenter in April 2011. The PI also has obtained informal training in breast cancer research through her engagement with the research study. For instance, she conducted an exhaustive literature review on the following topics: Motivational Interviewing interventions to promote physical activity in patient populations, physical activity interventions with breast cancer survivors, and the mental and physical outcomes associated with physical activity in breast cancer survivors.

Task 3 involves formal coursework in Behavioral Oncology, methodology, and ethical conduct. The PI has completed the Foundations in Behavioral Oncology and the Ethics in Research courses offered at Moffitt Cancer Center. The PI has also completed a course in advanced statistical analysis (i.e., Meta-analysis) at the University of South Florida in the Fall semester 2010. The PI plans to complete one additional advanced statistics course in the Spring semester 2012.

Task 4 involves attending scientific conferences. The PI attended and presented her prior research work at the Society of Behavioral Medicine Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. in May 2011. The PI has also submitted an abstract to the International Psychosocial Oncology Society (IPOS) meeting that will take place in October 2011. This submission is currently under review. Please note that the original SOW indicated that the PI would attend the American Psychosocial Oncology Society (APOS) meeting. However, the scheduled date for the APOS meeting conflicted with other commitments; hence, the PI submitted her abstract to APOS's international partner, IPOS. The meetings focus on the same content area and only differ in their national vs. international scope. Finally, the PI plans to attend and present the preliminary results of this research project at the Era of Hope meeting, which will take place in August 2011.

Task 5 involved completing two certified training seminars in Motivational Interviewing. The PI completed an introductory training in Motivational Interviewing, which took place from 9/10/2010-9/13/2010 in Charlotte, SC and was led by Cathy Cole, LCSW, a member of the Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers. The PI also attended an advanced training in Motivational Interviewing, which took place from 9/29/2010-10/01/2010 in San Francisco, CA and was led by Steven Malcolm Berg-Smith, MS, a member of the Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers.

RESEARCH ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The SOW outlined 4 tasks relevant to the research component; relevant accomplishments are reviewed below:

Task 1 involves finalizing the details of the study protocol. The PI has consulted with Dr. Dr. Mariann Suarez (member of the Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers) and has finalized the semi-structured script for the Motivational Interviewing intervention (see Appendix A). The PI has also consulted with Kathy Allen (licensed nutritionist and dietician) to compile educational materials for the control intervention. All of the questionnaire packets for baseline and follow-up assessments have been prepared (See Appendix B) and a research database using Microsoft Access has been established. The study protocol was submitted to the Institutional Review Board (IRB) at the University of South Florida (USF) and the Scientific Review Committee (SRC) at Moffitt Cancer Center for approval on 06/16/2010. Milestone #1 was attained on 07/29/2010 when the both the USF IRB and the Moffitt Cancer Center SRC approved the study protocol.

Task 2 involves participant recruitment, randomization, and delivery of the intervention. This process is currently on-going. The PI has screened 256 patients from the Moffitt Cancer Center breast cancer registry for preliminary eligibility. Of these, 36 were ineligible after screening. Of the remaining 220, 50 were unable to be reached by phone and 41 are in process of being contacted. Of the remaining 129 reached by phone, 58 refused to participate, 45 were found to be ineligible for the study, and 26 verbally agreed to participate. Of the 26 who verbally agreed to participate, 3 were recruited to the pilot study. Of the remaining 23, 2 opted out of the study before signing consent due to time constraints. Of the 21 who were scheduled to participate, 17 have completed the baseline assessment and Session 1 of the intervention, 15 have completed Session 2, and 14 have completed Session 3. Currently study enrollment for the randomized control trial is at 21 participants. Despite the PI's best efforts, the pace of recruitment has been slower than anticipated. Milestone #2, which involves recruiting 120 participants, was expected to be completed by month 14; however, this is unlikely. Several unexpected challenges in recruitment have interfered with progress, including: the refusal rate is higher than expected; potential participants that live a distance away from Moffitt Cancer Center are either unable or unwilling to travel for study visits; many more potential participants than was expected are already adequately physically active, which is an exclusionary criteria for this study; and several potential participants are retired individuals who split their time between Florida and another state, which represents a barrier to participation. The PI has attempted to address some of these challenges (when feasible). Specifically, the PI is now focusing her efforts on recruiting potential participants within a 40 mile radius of Moffitt Cancer Center; however, the pool of patients living in this area is much smaller compared to the pool of total breast cancer patients treated at Moffitt Cancer Center. The PI will continue to recruit participants as efficiently as possible through May 2012.

Task 3 involves conducting the 3-month and 6-month follow-up assessments. These assessments have been completed for the 3 participants enrolled in the pilot study. For those enrolled in the randomized controlled trial, 4 3-month follow-ups have been completed, 2 have been scheduled, and the remainders are pending. The 6-month follow-up assessments are pending.

Task 4 involves data analysis and manuscript preparation. Since study recruitment is till ongoing, task 4 is pending.

KEY RESEARCH ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Developed a 3-session Motivational Interviewing-based intervention protocol to promote physical activity in breast cancer survivors (see Appendix A)
- Compiled a baseline, 3-month follow-up, and 6-month follow-up questionnaire packet for this study (see Appendix B)
- Obtained USF IRB and Moffitt Cancer Center SRC approval to conduct this research study
- Obtained access to the Moffitt Cancer Center Breast Cancer Registry to aid in participant screening and recruitment
- Completed the pilot study with 3 participants and made minor modifications to the intervention protocol based on their feedback
- On-going screening and recruitment of study participants
- Submitted an abstract pertaining to this research study to the 2011 Era of Hope meeting (see Appendix C)

REPORTABLE OUTCOMES

An abstract pertaining to the research being conducted as part of this training grant was submitted and accepted by the 2011 Era of Hope meeting. This abstract is included in Appendix III.

CONCLUSION

Overall, the training component of this training grant is proceeding successfully and as planned. The PI has gained additional expertise in Behavioral Oncology and in breast cancer research specifically through a combination of formal and informal didactic activities at Moffitt Cancer Center and through attendance at scientific meetings. The PI has also increased her statistical expertise through coursework completion and her mastery of Motivational Interviewing clinical skills through workshop completion.

The research component of this training grant has met with successes and challenges. The study protocol has been finalized (including intervention protocol, study questionnaires, and research databases), USF IRB and Moffitt SRC approval to conduct this research was obtained, the pilot study has been completed, and the randomized controlled trial is on-going. However, recruitment of eligible breast cancer survivors into the study has progressed at a slower pace than anticipated. In hindsight, the timeframe of 14 months to recruit 120 eligible breast cancer survivors may have been too ambitious. The PI is committed to continuing recruitment efforts for this study through May 2012 (end date for the training grant) and is hopeful that modifications to the recruitment strategy will result in higher participant accrual rates.

REFERENCES

None

APPENDIX A

MI PROTOCOL – SESSION 1

BEFORE SESSION: 30 minutes

- I. Questionnaire Packet
- II. Height and Weight Assessment
- III. 6 Minute Walk Test

BASELINE SESSION: 60-75 minutes

- I. Greeting and Overview
- II. Review Typical Day
- III. Importance of PA for BCS use Elicit-Provide-Elicit
- IV. Elicit Change Talk
 - 1. Importance Ruler
 - 2. Confidence Ruler
 - 3. Good Things vs. Not so Good Things
 - 4. Values Clarification
 - 5. Looking Forward and Backward
- IV. Overall Summary
- V. Set Goals and Personal Plan
 - 1. Goal Setting Worksheet
 - 2. Implementation Intentions
- VI. Wrap-Up
 - 1. Global Summary
 - 2. Set next appointment

I. GREETING AND OVERVIEW

- © Thank you for coming in today and for completing all of the study assessments. If it's okay with you, I was hoping to provide you with a brief overview of today's meeting. Does that sound okay?
- © One of the main things that this program offers is help with improving your overall health by incorporating more physical activity into your life. Our discussion will be collaborative and will focus on your unique needs and challenges. Does that sound okay?

II. REVIEW TYPICAL DAY

© If it's okay with you, I'd like to spend the next 5-10 minutes going over your typical day – say yesterday – from beginning to end. Let's start at the beginning...when did you get up? (As needed, probe with "what happened?" or "how did you feel?")

Create a rough outline of client's day/schedule in the space below. Summarize in a reflective way.

© It seems that you have quite a busy day. Currently, how does physical activity fit or not fit into your daily schedule? (Make notes on barriers to PA)

Use reflective listening and paraphrase.

III. IMPORTANCE OF PA FOR BCS – USE ELICIT-PROVIDE-ELICIT

- ⑤ If it's okay with you, I'd like to find out a little bit more about what you know about the importance of physical activity for the overall health of a breast cancer survivor, such as yourself.
- © Tell me what you know about the recommended weekly amount of physical activity for breast cancer survivors.

Use reflective listening and paraphrase.

Discuss additional reasons why exercise is important and clarify guidelines:

⑤ If it's okay with you, I'd like to discuss some (additional) reasons why physical activity is important for breast cancer survivors.

AND/OR

- ⑤ If it's okay with you, I'd like to clarify what the most up-to-date recommended physical activity guidelines for breast cancer survivors indicate.
- © I wonder, what are your thoughts on this information? What do you make of all this?

Use reflective listening and paraphrase. Clarify as needed.

IV. ELICIT CHANGE TALK

© We've had a discussion about why it's important for breast cancer survivors to engage in physical activity. If it's ok with you, I'd like to switch gears and talk about how important it is for you, specifically, to engage in physical activity.

1. IMPORTANCE RULER

- © On a scale from 0-10, where 0 is not at all important and 10 is extremely important, how important would you say it is for you to exercise?
- \odot So you feel it is at least a little important (1-3)/somewhat important (4-7)/very important (8-10). Why are you at (stated #) and not a (lower # -- avoid zero, be flexible)?

Reflect and paraphrase. Focus on "reasons for change" that client expresses.

IF the stated important level is less than 8...

© What would it take to get your importance level up to a (add 3-5 points to stated #)? Reflect and paraphrase.

2. CONFIDENCE RULER

- © Many people find that although regular physical activity is at least somewhat important to them, they may or may not be confident in their ability to engage in activity. If it's okay with you, I'd like to get a sense for your confidence in your ability to engage in physical activity.
- © On a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is not confident at all and 10 is extremely confident, how confident would you say you are that if you decided to engage in regular physical activity, you could do it?
- © So you feel it at least a little bit confident (1-3)/somewhat confident (4-7)/very confident (8-10). Why are you at (stated #) and not (lower # -- avoid zero, be flexible)?

Reflect and paraphrase. Focus on "strengths" that client expresses.

IF the stated confidence level is less than 8...

© What would it take to get your confidence level up to a (add 3-5 points to stated #)?

Use reflective listening and summarizing and reinforce the participant's efforts.

3. GOOD THINGS vs. NOT SO GOOD THINGS about PA

© Let's talk a little about the good things and the not so good things about physical activity. First, tell me about the not-so good side of engaging in regular physical activity. What are the downsides? What don't you like about it?

Use reflective listening and paraphrase or summarize.

© Now, what are some of the good things about regular physical activity? (If necessary, probe further) When you have been regularly active in the past, what have you liked about it? Even if you haven't been regularly active in the past, what do you imagine you might like about it?

Summarize the not so good things and the good things in "you" language; be succinct.

4. VALUES CLARIFICATION

© Now I'd like to talk to you a little about some of the things that you value most in life. For this part, I would like to look at this Values Clarification Card, which is yours to keep. I would like you to just take a moment to think about the things in your life that are most important to you.

LIST O	F VALUES
Healthy	Нарру
Safe	Productive
Comfortable (pain free)	Helpful
Financially Independent	Knowledgeable
Good parent	Attractive
Good spouse/partner	Disciplined
Good community member	Responsible
Strong	In control
On top of things	Respected
Competent	Athletic
Spiritual	Not Hypocritical
Passionate	Energetic
Faithful, Religious	Considerate
Successful	Youthful
Popular	Independent
Other	

- © The list in front of you shows a few traits/values/characteristics that are important to some people. Pick the 2 or 3 characteristics that are most important to you. Please feel free to add to this list if there are any other values that are important to you.
- © Tell me, why are these traits/values that you have chosen important to you?
- © How, if at all, is regular physical activity related to these values?

Use OARS (open-ended questions, affirmations, reflective listening, summarizing) as needed/appropriate.

IF PARTICIPANT DOES NOT MAKE THE CONNECTION BETWEEN HEALTH AND CORE VALUES: Use one or more of these prompts.

- © Think about the things in your life that are important to you. How, if it at all, would regular physical activity affect the things that are important to you?

 Proceed to ask the other questions in relation to what they have said here.

 Use OARS as needed.
- © I'm curious (name of participant), what connection, if any, do you see between regular physical activity and your ability to live out (name specific values or goals endorsed)? Use OARS as needed.

5. LOOKING FORWARD AND BACKWARD

© Suppose you continue as you have been, without changing, without engaging in regular physical activity. What do you imagine would happen to your ability to live out (name specific values or goals endorsed)?

Use OARS as needed.

© If you were successful in engaging in regular physical activity, how would things be different? What would be the impact on your ability to live out (name specific values or goals endorsed)?

Use OARS as needed.

IV. PROVIDE OVERALL SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION

- © So on the one hand, you have mentioned several reasons why engaging in regular physical activity has been a challenge and may not be the best thing right now (state the reasons)
- © On the other hand, you have mentioned several reasons why it would be important to change (state the reasons)

Summarize the most important not so good things about engaging in regular physical activity, and then follow with a summary of the good things/positive reasons for engaging in regular physical activity and the core values/goals associated with regular physical activity.

© Does that sound about right? Any additional thoughts?

V. SET GOALS AND PERSONAL PLAN

© I am wondering, given what we've talked about, where you would like to go from here. What do you think our next step should be?

Use reflective listening and paraphrase

© Would you be interested in working together on a plan, or perhaps setting some goals related to increasing your level of activity today, or perhaps at our next meeting? It is entirely up to you.

IF NOT READY TO SET GOALS → Empathize with the challenges of initiating behavior change, then move on to WRAP-UP

IF READY TO SET GOALS → Move on to GOAL SETTING WORKSHEET

1. GOAL SETTING WORKSHEET

Give participant worksheet to review/complete

© Remember that you are the best judge of what will be best for you. If it's okay, I'd like for you to think of a goal you could set for yourself for the next week concerning your level of physical activity? Remember the goal should be clear, realistic, not too much or too little. Think of something that suits you and your lifestyle best. What are you thoughts about a goal?

Reinforce appropriate goals

IF clients are having trouble coming up with goals, ASK:

- © Some women with breast cancer have benefited from these types of activities. **Present menu of physical activity options.**
- © Which, if any, o these activities might be of interest to you? Use OARS as needed.
- © What are some of the things you will need to do to achieve this goal? Think of specific steps or actions and specific times when you might do them. Use OARS as needed.

Specific Action

1.

2.

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4.
5.
2. IMPLEMENTATION INTENTIONS
Think about the next 7 days. When would be a good time for you to (specific action)? Be as
specific as possible. Where would you do (specific action)? With whom would you do (specific
action)?
Follow the same line of questioning for each of the specific actions listed above.
Summarize Implementation Intentions.
VI. WRAP-UP
1. GLOBAL SUMMARY
© Before we end, I'd like to take a moment to hear what, if anything, you got out of today's
session. Allow participant to summarize.
• •
© Good, I'm glad you found that helpful.
2. SET NEXT APPOINTMENT
© Thank you very much (name) for all your time and effort today. The next session
takes place next week, in-person, here at Moffitt. This next session will be shorter, lasting 30-45 minutes. If it's okay with you, let's schedule our next visit for
Give participant appointment card.
Thank you again for your time today and I look forward to seeing you soon! Have a good
evening/day/morning!

MI PROTOCOL - SESSION 2

WEEK 2 SESSION: 30-45 minutes

IF GOALS NOT SET LAST SESSION

I-A. Greeting and Overview

II-A. Review of Last Session

III-A. Set Goals and Personal Plan

1. Goal Setting Worksheet

2. Implementation Intentions

IV-A. Explore Barriers

V-A. Wrap-Up

1. Global Summary

2. Set next appointment

IF GOALS SET LAST SESSION

I-B. Greeting and Overview

II-B. Review of Last Session

III-B. Review Adherence to Goals

1. If at least some adherence

2. If no adherence

IV-B. Evaluate Need for Goal Adjustment

V-B. Wrap-up

1. Global Summary

2. Set next appointment

Note: This script has two tracks to follow, depending on whether participant did or did not set goals the previous week. Make note of this and choose appropriate track. Sections I. (Greeting and Overview) and V. (Wrap-up) are the same regardless of which track participants fall into.

I-A & B. GREETING AND OVERVIEW

- © Thank you for coming in today, it's nice to see you again. If it's okay with you, I was hoping to start our discussion today by briefly reviewing our discussion during our last meting. Does that sound okay?
- ② As you know, this program offers help with improving your overall health by means of incorporating more physical activity into your life. In our discussion last week we went over your typical day, we reviewed the pros and cons of incorporating physical activity to your daily life, and we discussed how increasing your level of activity relates to your core values and goals in life.

II-A. REVIEW LAST SESSION

© Tell me a little bit about what you specifically recall about your discussion last week.

Use OARS as needed as participant recollects the discussion from last week. Focus on eliciting and reinforcing participant-initiated "change talk"

© That's very much what I remember from our discussion. Would it be okay if I reviewed a few additional details that I recall from our meeting?

During our discussion, you mentioned several reasons why engaging in regular physical activity has been a challenge and may not be the best thing right now (state the reasons). However, also mentioned several reasons why it would be important to change (state the reasons).

© Last week, you mentioned that the next step for you would be to (insert participant's stated next step from last week). What are your thoughts, today, about your next step?

Use reflective listening and paraphrase.

IF PARTICIPANT IS READY TO SET GOALS → GO TO NEXT SECTION

IF PARTICIPANT IS AMBIVALENT → use OARS to continue to explore/discuss this ambivalence. Focus on "change talk" and relating physical activity to core values/goals.

II-B. REVIEW LAST SESSION

© Tell me a little bit about what you specifically recall about your discussion last week.

Use OARS as needed as participant recollects the discussion from last week.

© That's very much what I remember from our discussion. Would it be okay if I reviewed a few additional details that I recall from our meeting?

During our discussion, you mentioned several reasons why engaging in regular physical activity has been a challenge and may not be the best thing right now (state the reasons). However, also mentioned several reasons why it would be important to change (state the reasons). We also worked together on some goals for yourself.

III-A. SET GOALS AND PERSONAL PLAN

© Okay, since you are interested in moving forward by exploring ways to increase your level of activity, would it be okay if we work together on setting some goals for yourself?

1. GOAL SETTING WORKSHEET

Give participant worksheet to review/complete

© Remember that you are the best judge of what will be best for you. If it's okay, I'd like for you to think of a goal you could set for yourself for the next week concerning your level of physical activity? Remember the goal should be clear, realistic, not too much or too little. Think of something that suits you and your lifestyle best. What are you thoughts about a goal?

Reinforce appropriate goals

IF clients are having trouble coming up with goals, ASK:

- © Some women with breast cancer have benefited from these types of activities. **Present menu of physical activity options.**
- Which, if any, o these activities might be of interest to you?Use OARS as needed.
- © What are some of the things you will need to do to achieve this goal? Think of specific steps or actions and specific times when you might do them. Use OARS as needed.

Specific Action When?

1.

2.

3.

2. IMPLEMENTATION INTENTIONS

© Think about the next 7 days. When would be a good time for you to (specific action)? Be as specific as possible. Where would you do (specific action)? With whom would you do (specific action)?

Follow the same line of questioning for each of the specific actions listed above.

Summarize Implementation Intentions.

III-B. REVIEW ADHERENCE TO GOALS

© I have a copy of your Goal Worksheet right here. If it's okay with you, I would like to get a sense for your experience with the goals you set for yourself.

1. IF AT LEAST SOME ADHERENCE TO GOALS:

To praise and encourage adherence to goals, and reinforce their importance for the participant, consider using any combination of the following prompts:

- © That's great! It sounds like you've had a positive experience with (some or all) of your goals.
- © What motivated you to take the steps necessary to meet these goals?
- © Tell me a little bit about your activity routine. What have you enjoyed the most about it?
- © What has been the most difficult thing about sticking to your goals?
- © How do you overcome these potential obstacles to achieving your activity goals?

Use reflective listening and paraphrase.

2. IF NO ADHERENCE TO GOALS:

© It sounds like you are having difficulty meeting these physical activity goals has been challenging. I wonder, what are your thoughts on this?

Use reflective listening and paraphrase

To further explore difficulty adhering to goals consider using any combination of the following prompts:

- © During our initial meeting, you identified the following as important values (list out values). How, if it at all, might increasing your level of physical activity impact your ability to live up to these values (name specific values)?
- © Over the past 3 weeks, what types of thoughts did you have, if any, about making steps towards your physical activity goals?
- © What kinds of obstacles make it difficult for you to achieve your activity goals?
- © I wonder, what kind of strategies do you think might help you overcome these obstacles to achieving your physical activity goals? With permission, suggest strategies as needed.
- © Are there other strategies that you can think of can help you overcome the obstacles you just described (refer to obstacles mentioned by participant)?

Use reflective listening and paraphrase

IV-A. EXPLORE BARRIERS

- © If it's okay with you, I'd like us to take a closer look at the Goals Worksheet. Ask yourself—are there any barriers I can think of that would get in the way of my ability to meet these goals?

 Use OARS as needed.
- © Let me see if I understand correctly. You think that (mention barrier) might get in the way of (mention goals). Also...**REPEAT AS MANY TIMES AS NEEDED.**Does that sound about right?
- © You know yourself best and what would best help you tackle these barriers. What might you do to prevent (mention barrier) from getting in the way with (mention goal)? **REPEAT AS MANY TIMES AS NEEDED.**

Use reflective listening and paraphrase.

IF participant was able to generate ways to address barriers:

© Those are some excellent ideas!

Provide additional affirmation as needed.

IF participant was NOT able to generate ways to address barriers:

- © With your permission, I have some suggestions for way to address the barriers you mention. Would it be okay if I offered some suggestions? **LIST OPTIONS.** Do any of those suggestions sound applicable to your situation and needs?
- © I'm glad you found some of those suggestions helpful. Can you think of any other strategies you can use to prevent (mention barriers) from getting in the way of (mention goal)?

Summarize the discussion.

IV-B. EVALUATE NEED FOR GOAL ADJUSTMENT

- © Given what we've talked about, on a scale from 1 to 10, with 1 being not at all and 10 being extremely, how satisfied are you with your list of physical activity goals?
- © So you feel at least a little satisfied (1-3)/somewhat satisfied (4-7)/very satisfied (8-10) with your physical activity goals. Why are you at (stated #) and not (lower # -- avoid zero, be flexible)? Reflect and paraphrase
- © What would it take to get your satisfaction level up to a (add 3-5 points to stated level)? Reflect and paraphrase
- © What, if any, adjustments would you like to make to your physical activity goals?

If NO ADJUSTMENTS: Move on to Wrap-Up

If YES TO ADJUSTMENTS:

- © (Summarize adjustments described). What, if any, ideas do you have that may help you accomplish your revised set of goals?
 - © If some ideas: As you think about your ideas/plans, is there anything you are particularly worried or concerned about? Tell me about it. Use reflective listening and paraphrase. Problem-solve as needed.
 - © If no: There are a number of strategies or tips that some people find helpful. If it's okay with you, we could discuss some of these together. With permission, offer suggestions.

V-A & B. WRAP-UP

1. GLOBAL SUMMARY

- © Before we end, I'd like to take a moment to hear what, if anything, you got out of today's session. Allow participant to summarize.
- © Good, I'm glad you found that helpful.

2. SET NEXT APPOINTMENT

- © Thank you very much _____ (name) for all your time and effort today. The next session takes place in two weeks, over the phone. This next session will be shorter, lasting 15-20 minutes. During the week of (insert week), when would it be a good time to chat over the phone?
- Let's schedule our phone session for _____.

Give participant appointment card.

© Thank you again for your time today and I look forward to talking with you soon! Have a good evening/day/morning!

MI PROTOCOL – SESSION 3

TELEPHONE SESSION: 15-20 minutes

- I. Greeting and Evaluate if Good Time to Talk
- II. Evaluate Adherence to Goals
 - 1. If at least SOME adherence to goals
 - 2. If NO adherence to goals
- III. Evaluate Satisfaction with Goals
- IV. Evaluate Need for Adjustment to Goals
- V. Wrap-Up
 - 1. Brief Encouragement/Validation
 - 2. Set next appointment

I. GREETING and EVALUATE IF GOOD TIME TO TALK

© Hello Mrs. _____. This is _____ calling from Moffitt Cancer Center to follow-up on the health promotion program you are participating in. How are you? (Exchange pleasantries). During our initial meeting you indicated that today, at this time, would be a good time to talk for about 20 minutes. Is this still a good time?

IF GOOD TIME TO TALK:

© Great! I'd like to remind you that, with your permission, this phone-call will be recorded for quality purposes.

Continue with the rest of the interview

IF BAD TIME TO TALK:

- © Perhaps we can arrange for a more convenient time for us to speak. What would be good time for you within the next 2-3 days? (Set up a time for a follow-up call).
- © Okay, so we're all set to resume this phone-call on (date) at (time). I look forward to speaking with you then. Have a nice day!

End call.

II. EVALUATE ADHERENCE TO GOALS

⑤ If it's okay with you, I'd like to spend a few minutes reviewing what we talked about in our meeting 2 weeks ago. If you recall, we talked about (Review topics discussed and the participant's exercise goals). If it's okay with you, I would like to get a sense for your experience with the goals you set for yourself.

IF AT LEAST SOME ADHERENCE TO GOALS:

To praise and encourage adherence to goals, and reinforce their importance for the participant, consider using any combination of the following prompts:

© That's great! It sounds like you've had a positive experience with (some or all) of your physical activity goals.

- © What motivated you to take the steps necessary to meet these goals?
- © Tell me a little bit about your activity routine. What have you enjoyed the most about it?
- © What has been the most difficult thing about sticking to your physical activity goals?
- © How do you overcome these potential obstacles to achieving your physical activity goals?

Use reflective listening. Provide extensive affirmations to support behavior change.

IF NO ADHERENCE TO GOALS:

© It sounds like you are having difficulty meeting the physical activity goals you set for yourself. I wonder, what are your thoughts on this? Use reflective listening and paraphrase

To further explore difficulty adhering to goals consider using any combination of the following prompts:

- © During our initial meeting, you identified the following as important values (list out values). How, if it at all, might physical activity impact your ability to live up to these values?
- © Over the past 3 weeks, what types of thoughts did you have, if any, about making steps towards your physical activity goals?
- What kinds of obstacles make it difficult for you to achieve your physical activity goals?
- © I wonder, what kind of strategies do you think might help you overcome these obstacles to achieving your physical activity goals? With permission, suggest strategies as needed.
- © Are there other strategies that you can think of can help you overcome the obstacles you just described (refer to obstacles mentioned by participant).

Use reflective listening and paraphrase

III. EVALUATE SATISFACTION WITH GOALS

- © Given what we've talked about, on a scale from 1 to 10, with 1 being not at all and 10 being extremely, how satisfied are you with your list of physical activity goals?
- © So you feel at least a little satisfied (1-3)/somewhat satisfied (4-7)/very satisfied (8-10) with your physical activity goals. Tell me what account for your satisfaction? Why are you at (stated number) and not 0? Reflect and paraphrase.
- © What would it take to get your satisfaction level up to a (add 3-5 points to stated level)? Reflect and paraphrase.

IV. EVALUATE NEED FOR ADJUSTMENT TO GOALS

© What, if any, adjustments would you like to make to your physical activity goals?

If NO ADJUSTMENTS: Move on to Wrap-Up

If YES TO ADJUSTMENTS:

- © (Summarize adjustments described). What, if any, ideas do you have that may help you accomplish your revised set of goals?
 - © If some ideas: As you think about your ideas/plans, is there anything you are particularly worried or concerned about? Tell me about it. Use reflective listening and paraphrase. Problem-solve as needed.
 - © If no: There are a number of strategies or tips that some people find helpful. If it's okay with you, we could discuss some of these together. With permission, offer suggestions.

V. WRAP-UP			

IF AT LEAST SOME ADHERENCE TO GOALS:

© I'm glad that you have been able to meet the goals you set for yourself and I encourage you to keep up the good work. I understand how much effort and commitment it takes on your part to meet your goals, and I admire your success.

IF NO ADHERENCE TO GOALS:

© I'm glad we had this opportunity to discuss your goals and come up with some strategies to
help you meet them. I understand how much effort and commitment it takes on your part to mee
these goals, and I admire your determination to move forward.

(Thank you	very much	(participa	nt name) for your	time today.	If it's okay	with you
let	's schedule o	our next in-	person meeting for	I will be	giving you	an appointn	ıent
ren	ninder call d	a couple of	days before the sch	eduled meeting. I	look forwar	d to seeing y	you then!
На	ve a good e	vening/dav/	morning!				

APPENDIX B

6MWT

Make sure you have: stopwatch, lap counter, bottle of water
Participant ID:
Height: Total inches (e.g., 65 ¼ or 65.25) Translates to:ft in
Weight: lbs
Stopped or paused before 6 minutes?
1 No
2 Yes: 1 Chest Pain 2 Intolerable Dyspnea 3 Leg Cramps
4 Staggering 5 Diaphoresis 6 Pale/Ashen Appearance
Other symptoms at end of 6 minutes?
1 No
2 Yes: 1 Angina 2 Dizziness 3 Hip, Leg, or Calf Pain
Number of laps: (x 76 feet) + Final Partial Lap: feet =
Total distance walked in 6 minutes: feet
Comments:

GENERAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Age:	
Please identify your ethnic group (chec	ck one)
1 Hispanic or Latino	
2 Not Hispanic or Latino	
Please identify your race (check one)	
1 White	4 American Indian or Alaska Native
2 Asian	5 Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
3 Black or African American	6 More than one race
Marital status (check one):	
1 Never Married	4 Divorced
2 Currently Married	5 Widowed
3 Separated	
Level of school completed (check one):	:
1 Less than 7 th grade	
2 Junior High School (7 th , 8 th , & 9	9 th grade)
3 Partial High School (10 th or 11 ^t	th grade)
4 High School Graduate (12 th gra	ade)
5 Partial college of specialized tr	raining
6 College or University graduate	
7 Graduate or professional degre	ee
Current employment situation (check a	
1 Full time at job	6 Seeking work
2 Part time at job	7 Retired
3 On leave with pay	8 Homemaker
	9 Student
5 Disabled	

	Which category best describes your usual occupation? If not currently employed, which category best describes your LAST job? (check one):
	1 Professional (e.g., teachers, nurses, lawyers, physicians, & engineers)
	2 Manager/Administrator (e.g., sales managers)
	3 Clerical (e.g., secretaries, clerks or mail carriers)
	4 Sales (e.g., sales persons, agents & brokers)
	5 Service (e.g., police, cooks, waitress, or hairdressers)
	6 Skilled Crafts, Repairer (e.g., carpenters)
	7 Equipment or Vehicle Operator (e.g., truck drivers)
	8 Laborer (e.g., maintenance factory workers)
	9 Farmer (e.g., owners, managers, operators or tenants)
	10 Member of the military
	11 Homemaker (with no job outside the home)
	12 Other (describe)
	1 Less than \$ 10,0004 \$40,000 - \$59,999
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	2 \$10,000 - \$19,9995 \$60,000 - \$100,000
	3 \$20,000 - \$ 39,999 6 Greater than \$100,000
1	Are you currently on hormonal therapy?1 NO2 YES
-	12. If YES, what do you take?
_	1 Tamoxifen
_	2 Aromatase Inhibitors (Arimidex, Femara, Aromasin)
_	3 Other: Specify
ł	Have you ever had a hysterectomy (i.e., removal of the womb)?
_	1 No
_	2 Yes
	3 Don't know

14.	Have you had one or both of your ovaries removed?
	1 No, neither of my ovaries have been removed
	2 Yes, one ovary removed
	3 Yes, both ovaries removed
	4 Don't know
15.	Have you received any hormone replacement therapy within the past week (i.e., estrogen)?
	1 No
	2 Yes
	3 Don't know
16.	Have you <u>ever</u> received any hormone replacement therapy (i.e., estrogen)?
	1 No
	2 Yes
	3 Don't know
17.	Have you had a menstrual period within the past 3 months?
	1 No
	2 Yes
	3 Don't know
18.	Have you had a menstrual period within the past 12 months?
	1 No
	2 Yes
	3 Don't know
19.	Compared with 12 months ago, are your menstrual periods in the <u>past 3 months</u> , less regular, about the same, or more regular?1 I have not had a menstrual period within the past 3 months
	2 Less regular
	3 About the same
	4 More regular
	5 Don't know

LTEQ

DIRECTIONS:

Please report the frequency and average duration of any exercise <u>over the past week</u> in the spaces below.

As an example: If you exercised four times last week at a moderate intensity you would put "4" in the frequency column following moderate exercise. We would like you to also give an average of the time spent exercising. In our example, if two of those "4" exercise sessions were 30 minutes and the other two were 20 minutes you would put 25 minutes in the average duration column following moderate exercise.

When answering these questions, please remember to:

- Only count exercise that was done in your free time (i.e., not occupational or housework).
- Note that the differences between the three categories are in the <u>intensity</u> of the exercise.
- If you did not engage in a type of exercise, write "0" in the frequency column.

	<u>Frequency</u>	<u>Duration</u>
A. STRENUOUS EXERCISE (HEART BEATS RAPIDLY, SWEATING) Examples: running, jogging, vigorous swimming, vigoroclasses, roller skating, judo, basketball, football, soccer, squash	_	minutes cycling, vigorous aerobic
	<u>Frequency</u>	<u>Duration</u>
B. MODERATE EXERCISE (NOT EXHAUSTING, LIGHT PERSPIRATION) Examples: fast walking, tennis, easy bicycling, easy sw badmington	times imming, popular and	minutes d folk dancing, volleyball,
	Frequency	<u>Duration</u>
C. MILD EXERCISE (MINIMAL EFFORT, NO PERSPIRATION) Examples: easy walking, yoga, bowling, shuffleboard,	times horseshoes, golf, fisl	minutes

day

Fruits and Vegetables

	DIRECTIONS: Think at		•	•	nonth. Pl	ease think	k about al	I the fruits	and vege	tables
	that you ate last mon		those tha	at were:						
	-raw and cook	•								
	-eaten as snac	ks and at n	neals,							
	-eaten at hom	e and away	y from hoi	me (restau	rants, frie	ends, take	e-out), and	1		
	-eaten alone a	nd mixed v	vith other	foods.						
	Report how many tim	es per mor	nth, week,	, or day yοι	ı ate eac	h food, an	nd if you a	te it, how	much you	usually
	had. If you mark "Nev	er" for a qu	uestion, fo	ollow the "d	Go to" in	struction.	Choose t	he best an	swer for e	ach
	question. Mark only o									
L										
1.	Over the last m	onth, how	many tim	nes per mo	nth, wee	k, or day o	did you dr	ink 100% j	uice such	as orange,
	apple, grape, o		•	•		•	•	-		
	drink, Tang, and		=					· ·	· ·	, ,
	Never	1-3	1-2	3-4	5-6	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 or
	(Go to Question 2)	times	times	times	times	per	per	per	per	more
		per	per	per	per	day	day	day	day	times per
		month	week	week	week	•	•	•	•	day
										•
	1a. Each tim	e you dran	k 100% ju	i ce . how m	uch did	vou usuall	lv drink?			
		•	•				•			
	Less than 3	¼ cup	³⁄4 t	o 1 ¼ cup		1 ¼ to 2	cups	M	ore than 2	2 cups
	(less than 6 d	ounces)	(6 to	10 ounces) (10 to 16 c	ounces)	(mor	e than 16	ounces)
								·		
2.	Over the last m	onth. how	many tim	es per moi	nth. weel	k. or day o	lid vou ea	t fruit? Co	unt anv ki	nd of fruit
	(fresh, canned,		•	•	-	•	•		•	
	Never	1-3	1-2	3-4	_ 5-6	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 or
	(Go to Question 3)	times	times	times	times	per	per	per	per	more
	(======================================	per	per	per	per	day	day	day	day	times per
		month	week	week	week	,	uu,	uu,	aay	day
					week					uuy
	2a. Each tim	e vou ate f	ruit. how	much did y	ou usual	lv eat?				
		. ,	,							
	Less than 1 med	ium fruit	1 med	dium fruit	2 m	edium fru	iits	More tha	n 2 mediu	m fruits
					OR					
	П			П		П				
	Less than ½	cun	Δho	ut ½ cup	ΔΙ	oout 1 cup	1	Mor	e than 1 c	un
	LC33 (11a11 /2	cap	700	ac /2 cap	A	Jour I cup	•	14101	Culant	ωþ
3.	Over the last mo	nth how	often did s	/OU eat let t	uce sala	d (with or	without	other veg	etahles12	
٠.										
	Never	1-3	1-2	3-4	<u> </u>	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 or
	,	per	per	per	per	day	day	day	day	times per
	(Go to Question 4)	times	times	times	times	per	per	per	per	more
		hai	hei	μeι	hei	uay	uay	uay	uay	umes per

3.

month

week

week

week

	3a. Each tir	ne you ate	lettuce sa	ilad , how m	uch did	you usual	lly eat?				
]					
	About ½	Al	About 1 cup			2 cups	More than 2 cups				
4.	Over the last n	nonth , how	often dic	you eat Fre	ench frie	s or fried	potatoes?	•			
	Never	1-3	1-2	3-4	5-6	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 or more	
	(Go to Question 5)	times	times	times	times	per	per day	per day	per day	times per	
		per month	per week	per week	per week	day				day	
	4a. Each tin						رمار لمالم علما	aall a	-+7		
	4a. Each thi	ne you ate	rrenchin	es or fried _l	ootatoes	, now mu	ich ala you	i usuany e	atr		
						. 🗆		_			
	Small order			dium order	. ,	Large or			ize order d		
	(About 1 cup	or less)	(Abc	ut 1½ cups) (About 2 c	cups)	(About	t 3 cups or	more)	
5.	Over the last m potatoes, potat							aked, boi	l ed , and n	nashed	
	Never	1-3	1-2	3-4	5-6	1	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 or	
	(Go to Question 6)	times	times	times	times	time	per day	per day	per <mark>day</mark>	, more	
		per	per	per	per	per				times	
		month	week	week	week	day				per day	
	5a. Each tim	ne you ate	these pot	atoes, how	much die	d you usu	ally eat?				
	Small order	or less	Med	dium order		Large ord	der	Super S	ize order o	r more	
	(About 1 cup	or less)	(Abo	ut 1½ cups)	(,	About 2 c	ups)	(About	3 cups or	more)	
6.	Over the last m	onth , how	often did	you eat coc	ked drie	ed beans?	Count ba l	ked beans	s, bean sou	up, refried	
	beans, pork and	d beans an	d other be	an dishes.						•	
	Never	1-3	1-2	3-4	5-6	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 or	
	(Go to Question 7)	times	times	times	times	per	per day	per day	per day	more	
		per	per	per	per .	day				times per	
		month	week	week	week					day	
	6a. Each tim	ne you ate	these bea	ns , how mu	ch did yo	ou usually	eat?				
Less than ½ cun			½ to 1 cup			1 to 11/4	cuns	More than 11/4 cups			

7.	Over the last model of the DO NOT COUNT	•		you eat o f	ther veget	tables?					
		White po	otatoes								
		Cooked	dried bear	าร							
Vegetables in mixtures, such as sandwiches, omelets, casseroles, Mexican dishes,											
		stews, st	ir-fry, sou	ps, etc.							
		Rice									
	COUNT: All othe	er vegetabl	es: raw, c	ooked, car	ned, and	frozen					
	. 🔲										
	Never	1-3	1-2	3-4	5-6	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 or	
(0	Go to Question 8)	times	times	times	times	per	per day	per day	per day	more	
		per	per	per	per	day				times per	
		month	week	week	week					day	
	7a. Each of t	hese time:	s that you	ate other	vegetable	e <mark>s,</mark> how m	nuch did ye	ou usually	eat? _		
	Less than 1	2 cup	1/2	to 1 cup		1 to 2 (cups	M	ore than 2	cups	
8.	Over the last mo		often did	you eat to	mato sau	ce? Includ	de tomato	sauce on	pasta or n	nacaroni,	
	pizza and other	dishes.	_	_	_	_			_	_	
						Ш					
	Never	1-3	1-2	3-4	5-6	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 or	
(Go	on to Question 9)	times	times	times	times	per	per day	per day	per day	more	
		per	per	per	per	day				times per	
		month	week	week	week					day	
	8a Fach of t	hasa timas	s that you	ate tomat	o sauce l	now much	did vou i	isiially eat	7		
	8a. Each of t	hese times	s that you	ate tomat	o sauce, l	now much □	n did you ı	usually eat	?		
					o sauce, l					l cup	
•	Less than ½	₄ cup	Abo	□ out ½ cup		□ About 1	. cup	M	ore than 1		
9.	Less than ½ Over the last mo	4 cup onth, how	Abo	□ out ½ cup you eat ve	getable s	□ About 1 oups ? Inc	. cup lude toma	M	ore than 1		
9.	Less than ½	4 cup onth, how minestron	Abo often did e soup, ar	□ out ½ cup you eat ve nd other so	e getable s oups made	D About 1 oups ? Inc e with veg	. cup lude toma getables.	M	□ ore than 1 gazpacho, 	beef with	
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For each statement below, please mark an "X" in the box which best describes how often you felt or behaved this way-- DURING THE PAST WEEK, INCLUDING TODAY.

4 ov.	During the past week:	None of the time	A little of time	A moderate amount of the time	Most of the time
1.	I was bothered by things that usually don't bother me				
2.	I did not feel like eating; my appetite was poor				
3,	I felt that I could not shake off the blues even with help from my family or friends				
4.	I felt that I was just as good as other people				
5.	I had trouble keeping my mind on what I was doing				
6.	I felt depressed				
7.	I felt that everything I did was an effort				
8.	I felt hopeful about the future				
9.	I thought my life had been a failure				
10.	I felt fearful				
11.	My sleep was restless				
12.	I was happy				
13.	I talked less than usual				
14,	I felt lonely				
15.	People were unfriendly				
16.	I enjoyed life				
17.	I had crying spells				
18.	I felt sad				
19.	I felt that people disliked me				
20.	I could not "get going"				

interference

Foi	r each question	n, check	one box	next to	the num	FSI nber that	: best inc	dicates h	ow the i	tem apı	olies to you.
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15.	How effective of physical activi	-	the program yo	ou received as	part of this stu	dy will be in	improving your level
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	Not at all						Extremely
	effective						effective
16.	How effective d	lo you think t	the program yo	u received as	part of this stu	dy will be in	improving the quality
	П		П		П	П	П
	0	1	2	3	4	5	<u> </u>
	Not at all effective						Extremely effective
17.	How skillful and	knowledgea	able do you con	sider the pers	on who explair	ned the prog	ram to you?
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Not at all skillful						Extremely skillful
18.	How important	do you think	it is that we m	ade this progr	am available to	o other breas	st cancer survivors?
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Not at all important						Extremely important

APPENDIX C

2011 Era of Hope Abstract

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Motivational Interviewing Intervention to Increase Physical Activity in Breast

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Abstract

Background: Positive changes in health behaviors, such as increasing physical activity, may help breast cancer survivors (BCS) optimize their health outcomes. Physical activity is associated with improved quality of life among BCS; however, the majority of survivors are not meeting recommended levels of physical activity. Existing interventions to promote physical activity in BCS may have limited potential for dissemination and long-term behavior change because they are often time- and resource-intensive, do not address intrinsic motivation for change, and tend to impose specific physical activity regimens. An alternate model, derived from Self-determination Theory, holds that behavior change occurs when one fosters intrinsic motivation, offers supportive guidance, and emphasizes individual choice. Motivational Interviewing (MI), a client-centered, directive, counseling style, may be ideally suited to promoting physical activity in BCS. MI helps individuals explore and resolve ambivalence toward change, enhance their own intrinsic motivations for change, and ultimately choose to commit to change. Research suggests MI interventions help increase physical activity in other chronically ill populations; however, MI interventions have not been adequately evaluated in BCS.

Objectives: (1) The study will evaluate the efficacy of a MI intervention to promote physical activity among early-stage BCS who are sedentary but are contemplating increasing their physical activity. It is hypothesized that the MI group, but not the control group, will report a significant increase in physical activity from baseline to the 3-month follow-up, which will be maintained at 6-month follow-up. (2) The study will examine the impact of the MI intervention on depressive symptoms, fatigue, and aerobic fitness. It is hypothesized that the MI group, but not the control group, will report decreases in depressive symptoms and fatigue and increases in aerobic fitness. (3) The study will also explore whether the degree of change in physical activity mediates the expected beneficial effects of the MI intervention.

Methods: The study is a longitudinal, randomized-controlled trial. BCS are recruited using the Moffitt Cancer Center Breast Cancer Registry. Eligibility criteria include: English-speaking, diagnosis of Stage 0–II disease, currently disease free, completed treatment in the past 2 years, physically able to exercise, and currently sedentary but contemplating increasing physical activity. One-hundred twenty BCS will be randomized to the intervention or the control group. The MI group receives 1 in-person and 2 phone-based MI sessions. The control group receives a healthy lifestyle intervention that controls for time and attention. All participants complete a battery of assessments at baseline, 3-month, and 6-month follow-up, which includes measures of physical activity, fatigue, and depressive symptoms.

Results: Since this study is in its early stages, preliminary results will be presented.

Conclusions: Preliminary conclusions will be presented. It is expected that a MI intervention will offer health care professionals with an efficient, alternative model for the promotion of long-term health behavior change among BCS. By increasing physical activity, this MI intervention stands to positively impact the quality of life of BCS.

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